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Answers to Correspondents

(By Experts)

Katy C.—Yes, we have been through Trenton several times. It is on the Trent River, not far from Smithfield. Four railroads pass through it and several of the trains stop. It is Frankford's chief source of milk supply and also supplies Albert College with eggs. It has 900 inhabitants, and a Chinese laundry.—Dominion Geographer.

J. E. D.—No, Dick, there's nothing wrong in loving two girls at once. But when they're living in the same building there is danger that neither of them will love you.—Virginia Page.

Marjorie—I extend to you my heartfelt sympathy in your loss. I have rarely come across a case so heartless. It is comforting to know that such a man is not worthy of your love and affection. Forget him.—Virginia Page.



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ALBERT COLLEGE TIMES

VOL. LXVI.

Number 4

..... APRIL, 1928

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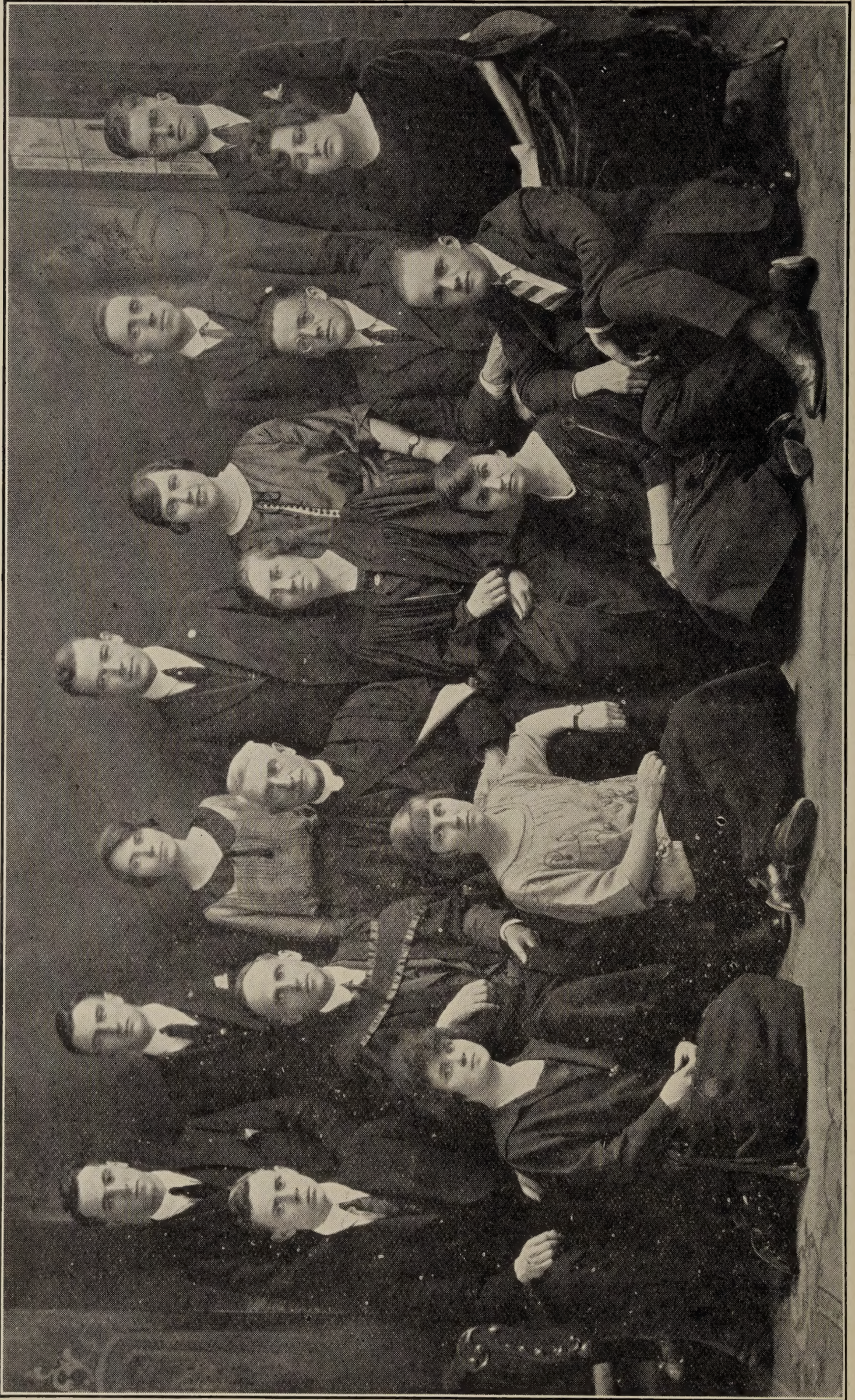
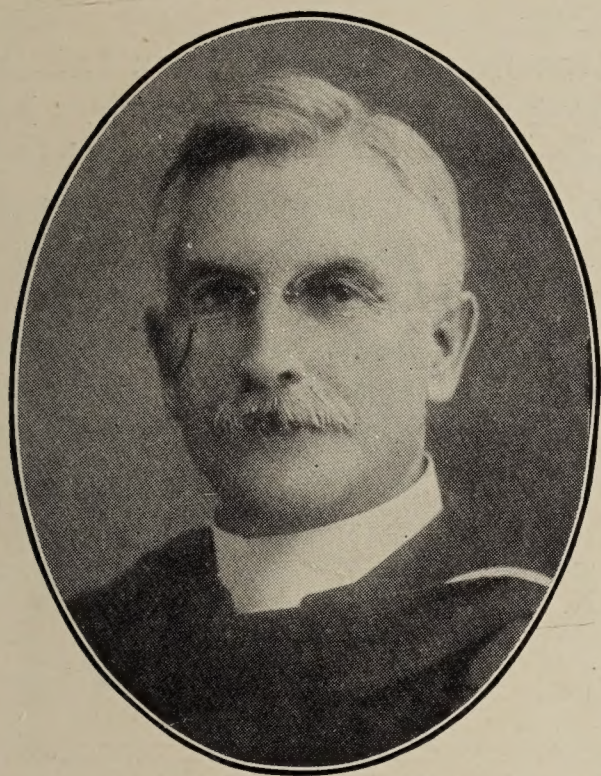


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 Back Row—W. H. English, W. E. Guthrie, M. Pryor, E. F. Yates, M. Crawley, J. Cook, W. E. Lee. Middle Row—Walter Mann, Prof. Anglin, Dr. Baker, Miss Parks, John Manuel, N. Immel. Front Row—Mary Deck, Dora Dies, Marguerite Evans, Chas. Carscallen. Clarke



DR. BAKER



MISS GARDINER

EDITORIAL

A school paper should above all things be interesting to the students. But no editors should be guilty of that old game of "playing to the gallery" in order to win the plaudits of their fellows. Especially so in such a case as this, when we are putting out a Souvenir Number, which, from such a title, we would expect to remind us in years to come of the spirit and events of our year. This brings us to our pet idea regarding the school paper—that it should be truly representative of the place whose name it bears, that while humour and nonsense have their place, they only occupy a portion of our college life, and consequently should only occupy a proportionate prominence in our paper. So we have tried to thoroughly, represent students and alumni, faculty and scholars, past, present and future, humour and athletics, poetry and religion.

Our various contributors have shown themselves well-adapted to this ideal, and the material submitted has been of all classes from the best to the W. P. B. grade. There is one thing we regret—our shortage of poetry this year. This has been explained away, however, by our sage, Dr. Yates. He says the late spring is responsible for holding back the sap; that poetry is like maple syrup, it must have the weather agreeable before it can flow. And so we are pacified.

We have had a great year though. We have several new members on the staff, and a great improvement in our prefect system. The influenza visited us for a little while, but the students' council was functioning normally, so no fatalities occurred.

We hope this edition of "The Times" will be a worthy contribution to the spirit of the term.

COMMENTS

We are pleased to be able to report two new competitions this year.

Miss Parks offered a prize for the best front cover design. Mabel Hoffmann, James Cook and Charles Carscallen competed for this, the last named carrying off the laurels. The other entries were very good.

Mr. Thomson opened a competition for an essay on "The Place of the Theological Student in Albert College." The first prize went to a second-form student, W. H. English, one of our helpful correspondents, Frank Cryderman winning the second prize. Other essays were submitted by Harold Gooding, Charles Deakin and Harold Bradshaw.

All will appreciate the good showing of the Commercial Department. Prof. Snelgrove is very anxious to make his class a power in the school, and we are glad if we can assist him in the paper, and wish him every success.

—(o)—

THE PRIZE ESSAY

The Theological Student in Albert College

(By W. H. English)

The student body of Albert College is made up of young men from all the walks of life. It comprises men from all parts of the world, who bring with them different ideas, and they all possess various outlooks on life. They are all here for a purpose, some to further their own ends in the world, and others to fit themselves for the work of helping others. These groups may be defined as the non-Theologian and the Theologian groups of students. What is the part of the Theological student in the life of Albert College?

To the other student, the Theological student is at once an object of suspicion and a paragon. First, an object of suspicion, because he imagines the Theological student is out to reform him, and as every one hates the idea that he needs reforming, he is unduly suspicious of the Theologian. Secondly, a paragon, for he believes that the Theologian stands for all that is finest in life. Although there are certain non-Theologians who will scoff and sneer at the Theologian's endeavour to live out his ideals, yet let him once fall short of the mark, and they will immediately point to him with an "I told you so, he preaches at us, yet he fails to practise his own preaching." The Theological student has come to Albert College with high ideals, and he is resolved to make his part in the life of the College count. He wants to lead those who are not making the best use of their powers to higher standards of thinking. To do this he must needs make a friend of the fellow he desires to help. The Theologian fills the place of coach, advisor, banker, etc., to the other students. All kinds of demands are made upon his time by them for help along this line or that, to which he cheerfully accedes or suffers their condemnation; for the Theological student is looked upon as the natural bearer of all burdens of the life of the College. That is what he is there for, and just as long as he fills the role, he is looked upon as a very useful fellow; but let him

attempt to remonstrate with any who need to be shown the error of their ways, and a howl is raised. How then, does he lead others to their better selves without moralizing? He sets an example of Christian living, and by kindly acts shows he is willing to be a friend of all. He frowns upon everything of a lowering or demeaning nature, and by personal example and influence strives to win others to a finer conception of living.

Too many imagine that religion is form and ceremony, and it is to be regretted that some adopt rule and ritual instead of love. To the fellow who has a problem to solve a platitude will leave him cold,



Photo by

FACULTY

Clarke

Back Row—Miss Victoria Burleigh, Prof. A. H. Snellgrove, Miss Kathryn Sisson, Prof. V. P. Hunt, A.A.G.O.; Miss M. A. Parks. Centre Row—Rev. Prof. S. F. Maine, M.A., B.D., Miss Ella Gardiner, B.A., Lady Principal; Rev. E. N. Baker, M.A., D.D., Principal; Prof. T. C. McMullen, M.A., Ph. D. Dean; Prof. F. R. Bamforth, M.A. Front Row—Prof. W. C. Smith, B.A. Miss Elizabeth Potter, B.M.; Prof. S. M. Anglin, B.A.

Absent—Miss Jessie B. Tuite, Miss Barbara Crawford, Miss Lazelle Brown.

but a word of sympathy and practical help will make for friendship. The Theologian who adopts principles instead of rules in his relations with his fellows succeeds in drawing others after him. He has dedicated his life to higher purposes, making clear by his acts, the ideals he is carrying into practise every day in the week. The visionary idealist, who soars on the wings of eagles, and never comes down to earth to put his visions into practical effect will never accomplish anything. He must be as practical as the next man, and yet play a more human part. The student who comes in daily contact with the practical visionary, cannot fail to be influenced one way or the other. According as their natures are, the thoughtless will heap ridicule upon his virtue, while the thoughtful will find in his standards, lines of con-

duct which they will strive to emulate. The Theologian who strives to live on the principles of Jesus is bound to win the devotion of others. Young men are not so much wicked, as thoughtless and weak, and although for a time they may pursue their heedless way, in the long run, with the influence of stronger natures and finer living around them, they will begin to think, and see that there is something better in life than just living for self.

Then there is the opportunity of working through groups. Organized, the Theologian can spread his influence further afield. He starts with systematic work among the students in the College. Systematic devotional periods, group prayer meetings, classes for the studies of missions, services, lectures are organized in which every



Photo by **THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL** McCormick
 Back Row—John Manuel, Social; Arthur Barker, Law; E. Floyd Yates, Religious; W. E. Guthrie, Athletics; George Pears, Assistant Social; Harold Bradshaw, Missionary.
 Front Row—Walter Mann, Vice-President; Frank Cryderman, President; Prof. Maine, Faculty Representative; Dr. Baker, Prof. McMullen; C. M. Hoffman, Sec'y-Treasurer.

Theologian has a part, and in which non-Theologians are invited to participate. Weeks of Prayer are held for which special men of high calibre are secured to address students, and help them to decide that the Christian life is the only life worth while. One of the aims of such a group should be to try and secure each new student as he comes into the College, and welcome him to all the advantages of the organization. This would prevent the possible drifting away from good intentions, would help the swelling of a group functioning for useful work, and the lessening of the group of idlers. For the idler group is often composed of just one fellow who is really good-for-nothing, and weaker thoughtless students, who, if given a proper lead in the right direction, would contribute something useful to college life. Not only in the College, but in the city and surrounding countryside, the influence of such a group could be spread. The training received in the College makes the Theologian a more than ordinarily able Sunday School teacher.

Possessing youth and understanding youth's problems better than older people he is able to appeal more readily to his class, and can soon have them interested in the Sunday School, instead of, as is too often the case, in anything rather than the Sunday School. Once interested the children will try to live up to the standards the Bible or their teacher expects of them. Through the children he reaches the parents, and in cases of sickness and sorrow, he can prove a friend in time of need. Thus he can show, in a practical manner, that a Theologian is no mere talker. Many a home has blessed the hour when the Theologian has crossed its threshold. Space will not permit me to tell of the numberless ways in which an organized group of Theological students may function successfully with honour to themselves and glory to their beloved College.

So it can be seen that the Theologian has a great part to play in building up the life of the College. Individually by helping some fellow over the rough places, until he is able to see for himself that he is not using the powers given to him for the purpose for which they were intended. Collectively by making the College life religiously and socially so attractive that all the students will want to take a part in the building up of a newer and better Albert

It is a call for leaders, men who will endeavour to leave the College more wholesome than they found it. All students expect of the Theologian a higher standard than their own. He must correct this erroneous idea, and show that the principles of Jesus Christ are not reserved for himself alone, but that every student can and should adopt them into his own life. "A small part," some will say. "If your student were better known for carrying off high honours in the examinations, if the results were such that diplomas were showered upon them, that would surely be a part worth while." To answer this we need just turn to the life of Jesus Christ. He spent His life pointing out to others the powers they had for good, in teaching them how to think rightly, and to live constructively. He did not use His powers for self aggrandizement or to bring glory upon Israel. And the world has acclaimed Jesus as the greatest man of all time. So if the Theological student can lead his fellow students to build up character, he will have earned something that he will prize more dearly than the highest diploma.

REMORSE

If I had left unsaid that unkind word,
That word that cut so, like a two-edged sword.

Alas! 'twas said.

And since, two hearts, yea, thine and mine have bled.

If I had given a kindly word one day
To that discouraged soul upon the way;

No word was said.

And now I can but wish, for he is dead.

If I had! Thou Remorse within my breast
That crushest me, and givest me no rest,

Oh, if I had!

And e'en when life seems bright—my heart is sad.

—A.



Photo by

GIRLS' CHORAL CLUB

Clarke

Back Row:—L. Park, M. Evans, L. Joplin, M. Jamieson, M. Pryor, M. Crawley, H. Wilmott.
 Centre Row:—M. Boucher, K. Crews, Miss Sisson, Leader, Miss Gardiner
 Lelah DeWolfe, E. Cryderman. Front Row:—D. Bowland,
 M. McConnell, Blair Campbell, Dora Dies.

EVENTIDE

The sun is sinking far away
 Into the Western sky;
 The robin is chirping his melody,
 As if to say "Good-bye.
 But the owl, away in the forest deep,
 Begins his evening call,
 For 'cross his pathway comes no sleep
 When evening shadows fall.

He cares not for the sunset hue,
 Nor rosy tints so fair;
 Nor does he care for the azure blue
 Of a summer sky, so rare.
 He only cares for the wandering life
 Of one that roams at night,
 A life quite oft disturb'd by strife,
 Or hidd'n in broad daylight.

The beauties of that summer sky
 Are far beyond compare;
 The birds that see it homeward fly,
 Their young once more to care.
 Sweet shades of pink and rosy hue,
 Across the sky have spread;
 And e'en the darkest cloud looks new
 When that rainbow is shed.

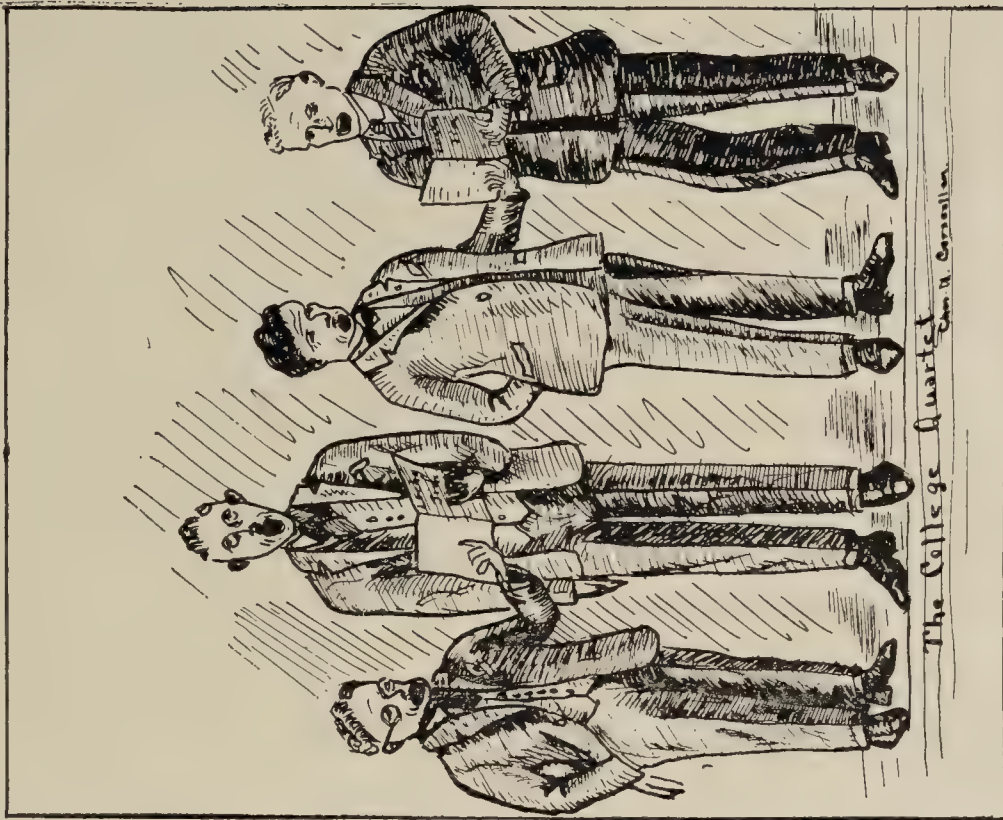
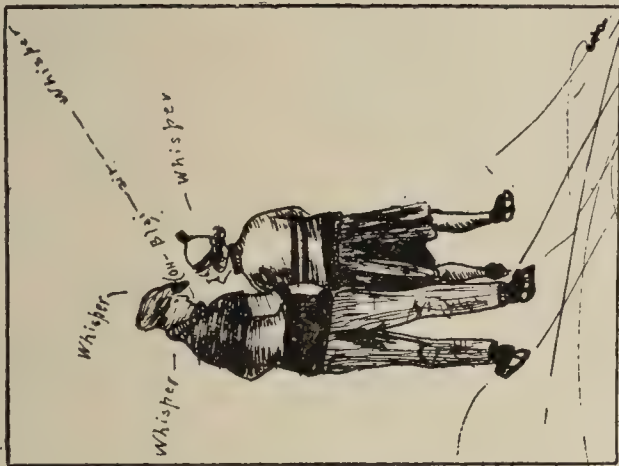
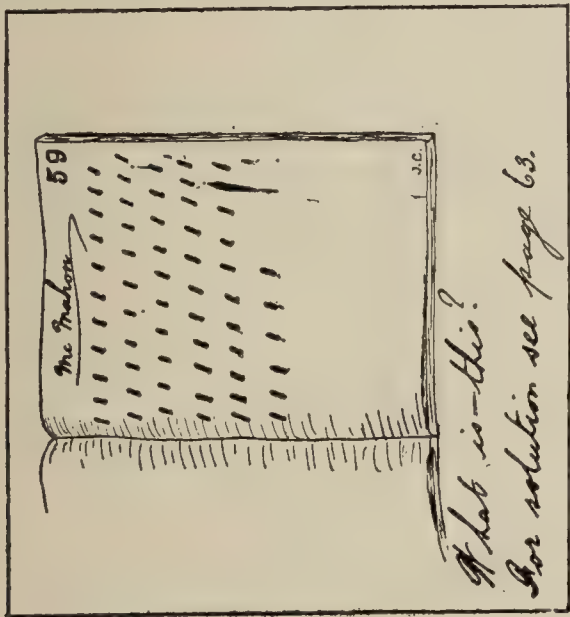
The murmuring trees all seem to
 know
 The shades of eventide;
 They fall so gently, softly, slow,
 Round many a shrub they hide.
 The rippling brook alone is heard,
 As eventide doth fall;
 It lulls to sleep the gentle bird,
 E'en when the owl doth call.

The sun is lost, far, far away,
 The evening star appears,
 The moon sends forth a shining ray
 To dispel children's fears.
 The lights in each small cottage
 twinkle.
 The family circles grow,
 And only sheep-bells softly tinkle,
 As to the folds they go.

And so it is with life always,
 There comes an eventide:
 It may be sorrow, perhaps 'tis joy,
 That into our life doth glide.
 Whate'er it is, where'er it be,
 Let each prepare to say:
 "Lord whene'er Thou callest me,
 I will not ask to stay."

M. Pryor.

ODDS AND ENDS AROUND THE SCHOOL





By Miss Gardiner

A late number of "The Daily Ontario" recorded an item of peculiar interest to Albert College students. Albert R. Carman, son of our revered late General Superintendent and former Principal, is travelling in China, while still retaining his connection with the "Montreal Star." There he met his former chum in their Albert College days, now Dr. John Calvin Ferguson, resident in Peking for many years, and intimately associated with the Chinese Government. John procured an audience for Bert with the President of the Republic and escorted him into the "Forbidden City" through the marvellous gates which were formerly closed to all but the Manchu dynasty. Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Carman are also graduates of Albert College. Dr. Ferguson has lately published a very scholarly and complete work on Chinese Art and is recognized as a thorough student of Chinese language, literature and history.

ALBERT IN VICTORIA

(In connection with this page, our Victoria College representative, Mr. F. C. Miller, had the intention of collecting a few short articles from ex-Albert students there and fashioning them into an interesting contribution. In the midst of his labours he was called home by the death of his mother. All who knew him join in warmest sympathy.—Editor.)

* * * *

We no longer hear that daily winter remark, "Are the girls out yet." Nor do we hear the repellent ting-a-ling of the little bell an hour or so later. Nevertheless, the sound waves from a faithful band strike and serve our ears as did those five little but significant words of by-gone days. Some of the Victorian Albertites have been accused of an irremediable habit, contracted at the Albert College rink, while others have so far escaped this accusation although they may have walked the shores of the perilous sea.

Jim Bewell.

* * * *

We are learning to appreciate more and more the persons and institutions who unselfishly seek to promote those latent qualities in the life of the individual.

Jack Moulton.

* * * *

Although we are no longer awakened from our peaceful morning slumbers by the startling sound of a breakfast gong, or forced to relinquish our pursuits of knowledge at 10.45 p.m. on the lusty call of "lights out, top flat," yet we are really not far removed from you, for we are

conscious of a spiritual communication, less tangible possibly, but not less real, which creates in us a sense of loyalty to Albert and inspires us to nobler aspirations.

Very sincerely,

J. M. Deck.

* * * *

Just as some rippling mountain rill pours its limpid waters into the majestic current of a mighty river and loses its identity in fusion with the larger stream, so each year a flood of Albert's bluest blood flows through the gateways of Victoria and intermingles in closest association with the democratic life of the College. But the little mountain brooklet with identity gone has not lost its influence—the river's flow is broader, deeper, and its waters are clearer and purer than before; and the life of Victoria is richer and happier and nobler because a little bit of Albert is mingled with its life-blood.

Albert may not contribute many students of genius, for it is not her business to cater to these, but the individuals she gives are men and women who have entered her halls, not with a traditional matter-of-course intention to acquire education, but with a mind and heart aflame with a zeal for life and service and a superb determination to secure the best possible training and equipment for their task. It is not surprising then that such as these, who have breathed the wholesome atmosphere of Albert's semi-university life, with its discipline, its hard work, and its high ideals, should come to Victoria peculiarly fitted to play an important part in its multifarious interests.

Albert representatives today are distinguishing themselves in nearly every department of our college life. In academic pursuits, in the Glee Club, in the Literary Societies, and in athletics their names are among the best known in the college. Proud as Albert has been of her graduates in the past, and often as her value to the church and nation has been demonstrated, there never was a time when her supreme worth and unique place was so triumphantly vindicated as it is today. In fact to paraphrase a familiar remark of Albert's beloved principal, "Victoria has had many a fine detachment of Albert students, but never finer than this year."

Clifford Park.

* * * *

It is not often that one has the pleasurable opportunity of expressing one's appreciation of what Albert College has meant to those of us who have left it. But now that the opportunity is here, it is difficult to put that appreciation into words.

There are two things which influenced me greatly in my short term at Albert. First, the earnest atmosphere surrounding all its activities; and secondly, the friendships formed there.

The first has been a preparation for work not only at Victoria, but for the larger and more difficult tasks in the world of responsibilities. This earnest spirit has meant greater efforts and encouragement in our work here, whether on the field, in lectures, or sports. The second has been an influence which perhaps is not so demonstrative as we sometimes would wish, but which nevertheless is a force which makes or mars us. We are, or tend to become, like our friends. It then is that influence which serves to bring out the best in our natures.. Victoria must have these two influences to give her the fullest life. Victoria must have Albert.

G. R. Mursell.

THE STUDY OF LITERATURE

(By Miss M. A. Parks)

Among the masses of subjects studied by the students in the schools of our land there is no subject which should give greater pleasure or be a greater character-builder than the study of literature. The aim of the course provided for the various grades is to develop a taste for the best writings, and at the same time destroy the desire for reading the cheap, tawdry, unwholesome things which are in common circulation. Once the student has tasted the best he cannot readily go back to the poorly written, improbable story with its low ideals and morals and really enjoy it, and soon such books become positively distasteful. Therefore, the study of literature in our schools is bound to affect the after-life of the student, for when a man's taste changes his character changes. "Tell me what you like and I'll tell you what you are," says Ruskin, and surely this statement applies particularly to reading.

Literature helps us to understand human nature, for the best writers had great knowledge of the hearts and minds of men, and revealed it in the characters of their books. The story of one who endured and practised self-renunciation like Maggie, in "The Mill on the Floss," cannot fail to inspire us to more unselfish living, and awaken a keener desire to be true to our highest ideals, even in the face of opposition. Biography is more helpful than the novel because we know it is true. Surely stories of those who have suffered increase our sympathy for the burdened heart, and remind us that many suffer in silence. If literature makes us slower to criticise and less quick to judge an action without looking for the motive behind it, surely it is fulfilling a noble purpose.

That attractive and remarkable form of poetry called the drama holds a mirror to the faults and virtues of men. Here the writer conceals perfectly his own personality, and reveals himself only through the characters he puts before us. Perhaps the most attractive thing about Shakespeare is the concise way beautiful thoughts are expressed. It would be hard to measure the good influence of Portia's speech in the trial scene of the "Merchant of Venice."—"The quality of mercy is not strained," etc. Then there is a beautiful wit and humour in his comedies which linger long in the mind of the reader. The dark tragedy, "Macbeth," shows how evil thoughts lead to evil actions, and that the pleasures of sin last only for a season.

Keen thinking is developed by all types of real literature, but especially by essays and lectures such as the writings of Ruskin, Emerson and Carlyle. Such works require time, for every sentence must be weighed and the meaning sought diligently. Once we understand, delight and satisfaction come and a wealth of new thoughts are poured into the mind. Such reading teaches us to look beyond outward appearances and to think before acting.

Perhaps the form of literature most frequently enjoyed by all is poetry, and it deals with almost every conceivable subject. Here the charm of rhythm is added, and common subjects are transfigured by "the light that never was on sea or land," the light with which the poet soul adorns his theme. Poetry does much towards awakening the reader

to a realization of the great beauties of nature, and towards giving him a tenderness for the wild creatures of stream, meadow and forest. What student can see the frightened field-mouse dart across the stubble without remembering Burns' words:—

“Wee, sleekin, cowrin', tim'rous beastie,
Oh, what a panic's in thy breastie.”

When we have become acquainted with that great nature poet, Wordsworth, we will always feel that there is a spirit in the woods. When winter holds sway over the land, and we glide “all shod with steel” on the glittering pond, while the rosy hues of sunset die away in the western sky, and the first light appears in a distant home we will remember his poem,—“The Influence of Natural Objects.” Much poetry arouses deep patriotic feelings and is far-reaching in its influence. English hearts are stirred in every clime by Browning's “Home Thoughts from Abroad,” and indeed the mind and imagination must be dulled if one is able to read his beautiful description and not say with the poet, “Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!” In no form of literature is the suffering of human hearts more beautifully portrayed than in poetry. Our hearts throb in sympathy for Tennyson in his sorrow, as we read, “Break, break, break, on thy cold grey stones, O sea!”

When school is over and the business of life settled it is to be hoped that every student will continue to study literature. It is necessary to have other interests besides our regular daily tasks if we would avoid becoming narrow-minded. By reading we may enlarge the sphere of our reflections, adding to it the wealth of thought contributed by the great and wise men of the past ages. Advice has been given to students to read books which have stood the test of time which after all is a proof of their real value. Along with works which are easy to read we should read those which require thought and time and the greatest self-improvement will come from the latter.

A book that is worth reading will be worth thinking about afterwards, and there will be some noble thoughts to store away which will enrich our lives and make us nobler men and women. It is our duty to be the best servants of God, and the best citizens of the world in our power; therefore, let us gratefully lay hold of every means and not neglect the opportunities offered in the world of books.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Fellow Students:—I have still a large assortment of toilet articles for sale. I have just received a fresh consignment from the company in response to my order. I have sampled these myself, and I can assure you that the goods are cheap at any price. I positively guarantee everything. I have some real bargains for you all. I will let you try my special shaving cream, and I will refund your money after ten shaves if it does not prove satisfactory. As I have said before I guarantee everything I sell, having personal knowledge of the worth of my goods. Yours for myself,

Harold Bradshaw.

Margaret Jamieson: “Oh! I have broken my glasses.”

Mabel: “That's too bad, can't you mend them?”

Margaret: “Oh, I guess I won't bother; I can move my eyes so much more easily without them.”

* * * * *

The pupils of Second Form have decided to change the science room stools for Chesterfields, or even beds, so that their valuable time might be spent more profitably while Art. Carrington, George Brook and Doc. Yates continue their questioning in search of higher knowledge.

PRIZE POEM

NEW YEAR---A CONTEMPLATION

(By John Manuel)

The ringing chimes salute the new born year,
And tolling bells complete the way I've trod;
This moment is a mount, from which I peer
Back on the varied fortunes of that road.

The dull, November days were sprinkled o'er,
But rays of sunshine, flowers and birds were there;
And while unkindly frowns oft pained me sore,
There gleamed the happy smiles of friendship rare.

And there sat dragons huge beside the way,
With spoils of war, and grins upon their mein;
And, lying cold upon the bloody clay,
Were giants of the battles I had seen.

And what are you, poor puny thing, who stand
With weak and broken body, gazing forth?
While buttresses are crumbling, and the land
Is weak with battlements that have no worth.

But in my introspect, I smile to know
Protection for my soul that conquers these—
Ambition high, a worthy man to grow;
A purpose strong, my Saviour Christ to please.

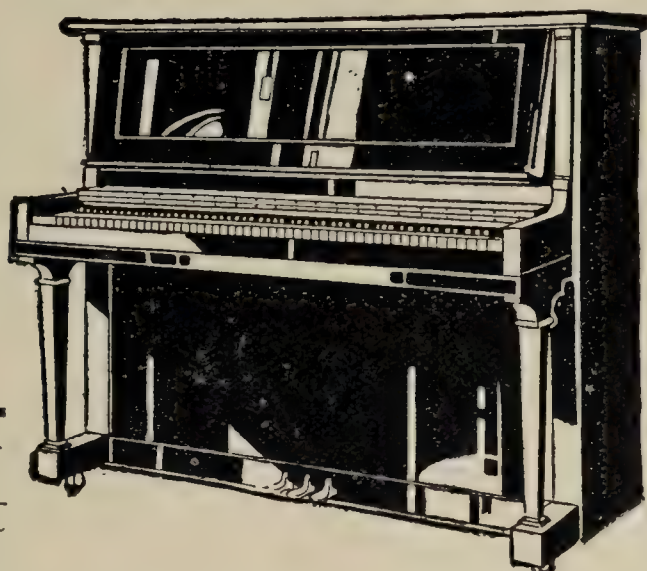
Thank God for power of mind and strength of heart,
For tender sympathies and love to man;
For some discernment, right from wrong to part,
For Guardian Angel, God Himself at hand.

And so, before I pass the hill adown,
I bravely scan the misty vale below—
New spectres of old shapes both smile and frown,
And visions conjure up of hapless woe.

Of anxious thoughts about the future's store,
Of slavery to study, duty's call;
But visions of success, unknown before,
And friends, who battle with me, heroes all.

Then sunny gardens, trees and bright blue sky,
And home's sweet cheerfulness and love, I see;
And thus assured, my strengthened steps shall try
To heavenward lift my frail humanity.

That I may help someone along life's way,
Someone who sadly toils upon the sod;
May grasp his hand, till drift the clouds away,
And lift him to his Father and his God.



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GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Clarke

Top Row:—Marguerite Evans (sub.), Alma Trotter (sub.), Evelyn Bradford (defence), Dora Dies (centre). Centre Row:—Mary Crawley (sub.), Madeleine Boucher (captain), Miss Gardiner, Mabel Hoffman (centre), Marjorie Pryor (sub.), Front Row:—Blair Campbell (forward), Marguerite McConnell (forward).

GIRLS' ATHLETICS REPORT

(By Marjorie Pryor)

It affords us great pleasure to present to our readers a short item on "Girls' Sports."

With the opening of greater educational advantages to women, good, clean sport is becoming more and more essential to the well-being of every student; in order that the brain may acquire the needed rest, it is essential that a part of the student's time be given over to recreation. This can be best obtained in the field of sport.

The student who learns to be a cheerful loser as well as a cheerful winner, and who, when playing, is absolutely fair in every way, will develop traits of character which will help her to surmount greater difficulties in life. We feel that the Albert girls, this year, have endeavored to reach this high standard, and have upheld the record of their Alma Mater.

With great regularity, through cold, rain or sunshine, we have attended the classes held on the gymnasium floor of the Y.M.C.A. building, every week. A few minutes were generally given over to exercises, after which relay races, baseball, basketball or jumping the horse were greatly enjoyed by all. The latter caused much merriment, and some were obliged to try several times before giving the horse a clear jump.

(Continued on Page 48)



A Celebration



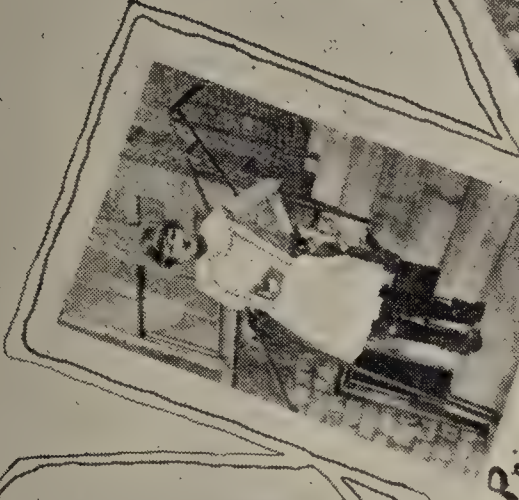
Memories of
Halloween



Servants of the Public



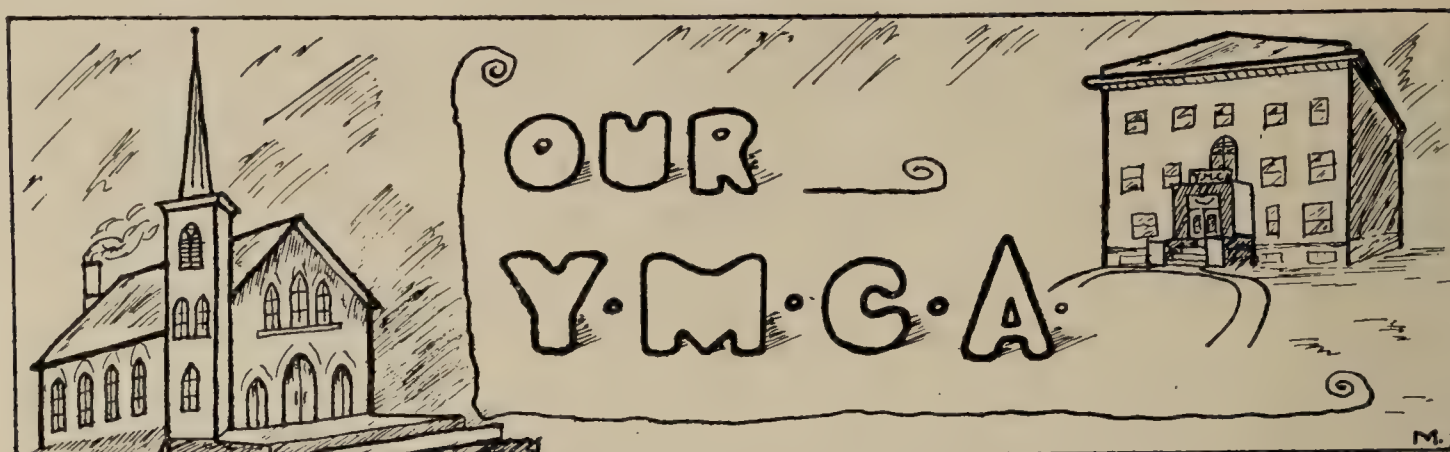
They're all Sweeties,



Prize Costume



The Prefects



(By E. Floyd Yates, Director of Religious Activities)

The writer finds it a difficult task to do justice in giving credit to all whose services have been so generously given in the successful carrying out of the plans for the Religious Department. He wishes to make mention of the whole-hearted and generous co-operation of all students who took a definite part in the services of this department, and also to those who attended the same. It is self-evident that this year's students have maintained the good name of Albert College, and that every one has been an asset in some way or other. The greatest feature of the residential life is the many friendships made, and the "Brotherhood of Mankind" spirit which is felt among students and faculty alike.

Mr. H. H. C. Bradshaw was appointed secretary-treasurer of the Missionary Department, and has shown great adaptability for the position, giving good service in everything he has undertaken. The missionary givings this year were greatly increased above last year's. Two hundred and thirty-five dollars has been promised, and half of this amount has been collected. Loose collections to date amount to seventeen dollars and eighty-seven cents. The sum of twenty-five dollars has been given the Y.M.C.A. foreign missionary work. The Missionary Study Class has had fifteen meetings, and an average attendance of both boys and girls of twenty-seven. The study book was "Building the Nation," by W. G. Smith. This class was closed by an illustrated lecture of one hundred and seventeen slides. The following missionaries visited during the year and gave splendid talks:

Rev. R. O. Jolliffe, of China.

Rev. Geo. Hartwell, of China.

Rev. C. P. Holmes, of Japan.

Other outside speakers of this department were Rev. F. L. Brown, Supt. of Missions; Mr. Stewart, from the Ontario School for the Deaf.

Mr. P. C. Elliott, Chairman of the Prayer Meeting Committee, has looked after this phase of the work in a very commendable manner, with a very good attendance all year.

Mr. J. Manuel, President of the Glee Club, has been responsible for the music furnished each Sunday, and the services have been rendered more attractive by solos, duets or selections given by the quartette. An added feature this year is the service of Mr. A. Barker in arranging to have flowers and plants to decorate the chapel. This service is much appreciated. Time alone will tell the real help and benefit these services have been to the college students.

The Girls' Missionary Department is responsible for the services of the second Sunday in each month. The Boys' Missionary Department



Photo by

THE THEOLOGICAL CLASS, 1922-23

McCormick

Back Row, left to right—A. Barker, G. Brook, R. Kell, G. Simpson, H. Gooding, O. Flindall, J. W. Redmond, P. C. Elliott, R. Parkinson, F. Cryderman, L. G. Pears, W. E. Lee, H. U. Harper. Middle Row—A. Carrington, E. Floyd Yates, Prof. McMullen, Dr. Baker, Prof. Maine, H. C. Bradshaw, J. Manuel. Front Row—F. Finlay, R. B. Harrison, F. Flindall, J. Cook, J. E. Dixon.

is responsible for the service on the fourth Sunday of each month. The other Sundays come under the Director of Religious Activities. Other outside speakers for these Sundays have been:

Mr. Sidenius, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Belleville.

Mr. Gregg, Y.M.C.A. Industrial Secretary of Seoul, Korea.

During the Students' Week of Prayer in Nov., Rev. T. W. Pickett, of Toronto, was in charge of the services. Our week of Special Evangelistic Services was conducted by Rev. W. E. Millson, of the Department of Evangelism and Social Service.

The chief object of the Religious Department is to foster the religious life of the College. Primarily it exists to benefit the students here and now, but there is also a potential benefit in all that we do, in the preparation of fellows for a more mature religious life. The academic training is all for the future, but the Religious Department attempts to serve the present day and leave its mark upon the student for coming years so that

He will live for those who love him,
For those who know him true;
For the heaven that smiles above him
And awaits his spirit, too;
For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that he can do.

THE POLYMNIAN SOCIETY

(By Madeleine Boucher)

The Polymnian Socity is the Girls' Literary Society, of which all the girls are members and take an active part.

The purpose of this organization is to educate the students along literary lines and to enable the girls to become efficient in public speaking.

The society was re-organized on November 20. At this meeting the following officers were elected:

Honorary President—Miss Tuite.

President—Marguerite McConnell.

Vice-President—Marion Coon.

Treasurer—Dora Dies.

Secretary—Madeleine Boucher.

The first open meeting was held on December 2nd. The subject of the programme was "An Evening With American Poets." Several readings were given by the girls, as well as solos and choruses. Miss Gardiner gave a paper on "Longfellow's Life and Works."

On the evening of March 3rd the Society put on a play "The Ladies of Cranford." This play was open to the public.

The programmes are always instructive, as well as entertaining, and are greatly enjoyed by all.



Photo by

THE GIRLS' OFFICERS

Clarke

Back Row—Marjorie Pryor, Vice-Pres. Mission Circle; Madeleine Boucher, Secretary Polymnian Society; Melba Johnston, Secretary Y.W.C.A.; Nina Immel, Secretary Mission Circle. Middle Row—Mary Crawley, Treasurer Mission Circle; Marguerite McConnell, President Polymnian Society; Miss Gardiner, Honorary President; Mary Deck, President Y.W.C.A.; Grace Richardson, President Mission Circle. Front Row—Dora Dies, Treasurer Polymnian Society; Blair Campbell, Treasurer Y.W.C.A.; Marguerite Evans, Vice President Y.W.C.A.

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A CHAPTER OF CHRONICLES

(Found in the Pyramid of Tutankhamen at Luxor, Egypt)

Far away in the northern part of that great continent which divideth the waters of the Pacific from the waters of the Atlantic lieth a land which is called the land of Canada.

Now at the time of which I write, there were scattered throughout that country, as through all the countries of the earth, a sect called Methodists. Within that land, even the Province of Ontario, they had built for themselves many temples and many priests ministered unto the people, and taught them each Sabbath according to their doctrines and persuaded men to turn from the evil of their ways. And the priests and people groaned over their children because of their great folly, and reasoned one with another in this wise: "What availeth our gold and what our silken apparel, when our sons and our daughters have not wisdom? We will contribute of our stores, and we will seek a place where they may assemble together, and sit at the feet of great sages." And the fathers journeyed to the east, and to the west, and behold on a hill near a winding river, which was called the River Moira, they built for themselves a college, and they gave it the name of Albert, after the good prince who was so much beloved in the land. Now it came to pass throughout the months of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-three, many youths and maidens were assembled in this place from divers parts of the earth, and they all sought to obtain wisdom.

Behold, for some years preceding this time, there had been a Great War, and all the peoples of the earth had gathered in conflict as rats of the field, and had dwelt in holes and in ditches, and there had been a great slaughter among them. And many youths of the land of which I write had clothed themselves in armour and had gone forth under great leaders to cross the waters and to help those who were akin to them and those who were leagued together with them. And to mark those who were captains of the hosts, the chief men had advised that these grow upon their upper lips small enclosures of hair, which they nurtured with care, each day, as they polished their buttons. And the lads of the land gazed upon these leaders with reverence, and, behold from that time, each yearned for the day when he might be distinguished with similar adornment.

And there were at "Albert" in this year 1923, certain zealous young men who were named to be leaders, yet their countenances displayed not the maturity of manhood. Now a certain learned doctor had come amongst them, who was versed in the knowledge of all birds of the air and beasts of the fields, and every tree and shrub and flower was known to him, and there was also a priest who abode in their midst, who had tarried long in a remote city, and had gleaned much obscure knowledge of ancient things, so that all marvelled at his wisdom. And these twain bore upon their upper lips pet growths of hair, which the youths regarded as marks of great learning, and they beheld these sages with exceeding great admiration mingled with sore envy, and they sighed sadly

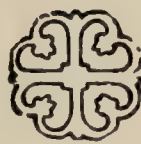
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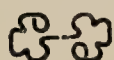


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each day, as they gazed at the barrenness of their own lips.

Then George, the son of Leonard, of the tribe of Pears, assembled these youths together, for the Feast of Saint Valentine was approaching, when each youth yearns to make himself beautiful that he may take to himself a Valentine, and George urged that they form themselves into a goodly company, and they counsel with the learned men, and ascertain the secret of the hairy growth upon their lips, and the thing seemed good to the youths, and they banded themselves together, and they vowed vows that no razor should come upon the centre of their upper lips all the days of their vows. Twice thirty days should the vows be in force, that their countenances might assume the looks of



Photo by

THE GRADUATING CLASS

Clarke

Back Row—Walter Mann, Orloff Flindall, Frank Cryderman, Vaughan Walker, George Simpson, John Manuel. Middle Row—Prof. S. F. Maine, Miss M. A. Parks, Prof. F. R. Bamforth, Miss Ella Gardiner, Dr. Baker, Prof. McMullen, Prof. W. C. Smith. Front Row—Gordon Reeves, Grace Richardson, Walter Lee, Dora Dies, Bruce Harrison.

leadership, might excel in dignity those of their fellows and approach in strength and honour the faces of the two sages. And these are they who aspired to grow hair upon their lips: Frank, the son of Howard, of the tribe of Cryderman, who, from his shoulders upward, was above many of the other youths, and who desired to minister in sacred things; Walter, the son of Herbert, of the tribe of Lee, who was a choice young man and a goodly, and there was not among the sons of "Albert" a goodlier youth than he; Arthur, of the tribe of Barker, who came from across the great sea, and had acquired skill in producing choice flowers; George, the son of James, of the tribe of Simpson, who excelled in various feats of strength; Arthur, the son of Arthur, of the tribe of Carrington, who was fleet of foot, and was also one of a band of mighty singers; and George, the son of Leonard, of the tribe of Pears, who, it was said, had already spoken for a little maid, who was yet too young to

leave her father's house; Harold, of the tribe of Gooding, whose tongue betrayed that he sprang not from amongst his brethren, and who beamed upon many damsels who were also sought after by his companions; Floyd, the son of Thomas, of the tribe of Yates, who had skill in the binding of wounds, and was beloved by all who suffered pain; and Robert, the son of Robert, of the tribe of Parkinson, who was careful in well-doing; and George, the son of William, of the tribe of Brook, who had sailed the seas in time of war, and who oft brought warmth to the cold and deary; Charles, the son of Richard, of the tribe of Deakin, who late in the night pondered over great volumes, and who taught much people in the way of sobriety, and sought with high-sounding words to proclaim his indifference to all women, but had exchanged his heart with a discreet maiden; Leslie also, of the tribe of Bell, who was well-favored and pleasant of speech, though he sought not the company of maidens; and Howard, son of Charles, of the tribe of Harper, who bought and sold goods among the people, and whose time was much given to barter. John also, the Welshman, son of John, of the tribe of Manuel, whose fame was spread abroad throughout the earth, and who came from a far northern region, longed to join the goodly band, though no hair had yet appeared upon his face.

Thus passed many days, till the time was at hand which is set apart to the memory of St. Valentine, and the youths prepared to present themselves before the maidens. And their hearts leaped within them with exceeding joy as they fondly saw reflected in their glasses the few stiff bristling hairs, in which their hearts delighted. And George, of the tribe of Pears, gathered his band together and a youth from afar made all their faces to appear in a group upon certain prepared paper, even as their images in a looking-glass. And Walter, of the tribe of Lee, applied blacking to his blonde tresses, that he might not be ashamed among his companions. And he who would see these images may find them in the great museums, which are spread far and wide in the land.

Now the youths felt assured they would find favour in the eyes of the maidens and they boldly marched forward to choose their Valentines. But the maidens looked askance upon those who had made the vow, for they liked no young men who harbour vanity, and they turned to the swains who brought offerings sweet to the taste, even boxes of chocolate bonbons. And those who had banded together to win favour with the maidens, suffered grievous disappointment though they counterfeited joy, but all could perceive from the gloom of their countenances that they bitterly grieved that their efforts had been in vain.

Now ye who would learn further of the fate of these youths, how they repented in sackcloth and ashes, and how they mingled their lamentations and communed together and bewailed their folly, may find further chronicles in the tomb of Tutankhamen, even the tomb of the great king of Egypt.

E. G.

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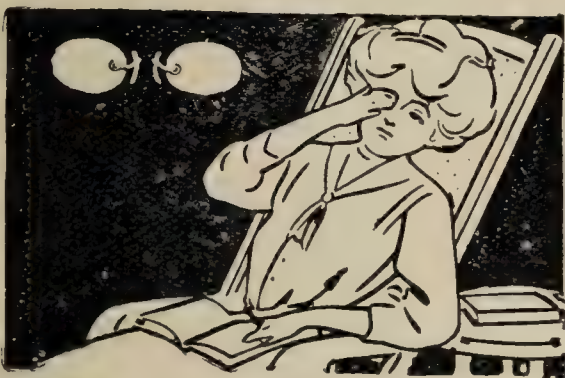
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9



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(By W. E. Guthrie, Director of Athletics)

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Owing to the fact that our star players of last year completed their courses, it was undecided at first whether to organize a team for Association football. But Cryderman and English thought that a team might be had by developing some of the inexperienced freshmen.

Early in the fall of 1922 the team was organized, and conditioned by numerous practises with the scrub teams.

In the first game of the season the G. T. R. stars defeated us 3-1, but considering the material from which we had to draw, our boys made a very creditable showing indeed.

In the second game against the G. W. V. A.. the team showed much improvement, holding them down to a 1-1 tie.

At the end of the season our boys were second on the list.

Our fellows had the condition, and had we played the regular period of forty-



Photo by

FOOTBALL TEAM

McCormick

Back Row—L. Bell, sub.; G. Simpson, l.b.; W. E. Guthrie, c.h.; C. Brown, sub.; F. Cryderman, r.b. (manager); F. Finlay, r.w. Middle Row—H. Russell, i.l.; A. Barker, l.h.; C. Hoffman, goal; D. Long, i.r.; D. Terryberry, r.h. Front Row—J. Cook, l.w.; W. English, c.f. (Capt.)

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five minutes, instead of the half-hour periods desired by the other teams, we should in all likelihood have finished at the top of the ladder. English, a new man this year, proved himself to be a capable captain, while Cryderman was a very efficient manager.

HOCKEY

With the first frosty evening our thoughts began to turn towards the great national pastime—hockey. This is one of the major sports in the College, and we have a record of which no one need be ashamed. Our boys have always played fairly, making a name for themselves as clean sports.

As soon as possible the Fire Brigade of Station No. 2 was requested to aid in flooding the rink, and they generously responded. At the first opportunity many students came out to display their skill and prowess in this excellent sport.

Immediately after the Christmas vacation a hockey meeting was called, at which D. Terryberry was elected manager and H. Russell captain. The team duly



Photo by

HOCKEY TEAM

McCormick

Back Row—R. Neville, c.; C. Izzo, sub.; W. E. Guthrie, r.d.; C. Brown, sub.; P. Carscadden, sub.; D. Terryberry, l.d., manager. Front Row—W. Nash, goal; H. Russell, l.w. (capt.); H. Bamforth, coach; C. McMahon, r.w.; W. Henderson, (Mascot).

organized entered into the city league. Despite many handicaps, under the coaching of H. Bamforth, it made an excellent showing.

The first game of the season was played with the O. S. D., which had the reputation of being the speediest team in the league. The game was fast and furious from beginning to end, and was probably the fastest game of the league. Our boys showed remarkable speed and ability, and held their renowned opponents to a 3-3 score. The next game played, with the Quinte Quad ended in the score of 2-2.

In the third game our boys showed a reversal of form, owing to sickness, and lack of condition, and were defeated by Belleville Midgets 4-0. We played off the ties but were unsuccessful in attaining the championship, which was won by the O. S. D.

In an exhibition game with G. T. R. Midgets our boys played well, and defeated them 8-2.

In the last game of the season, the Kingston Arrows were our opponents, and the game was lost to them 2-1.

Thus ended a most successful season. Our boys deserve commendation for the showing they made, and we feel assured that ere many more years roll by, the press of the country will be filled with vivid accounts of the remarkable ability displayed by those who were trained in good old A. C.

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HANDBALL

This is a sport which all may enjoy, young or old. Throughout the year the handball board has been utilized, and expert players have been developed. We hope to organize an inter-table handball league this spring, which will farther create interest in this popular game.

TENNIS

Last fall the tennis court was being continually used by the ardent aspirants for fame in the world of tennis. This game holds strong attractions for such people as students, and there is much keen competition.

A tennis tournament will be arranged for this spring. The ultimate outcome will be much in doubt as there are many accomplished players here this year.



Photo by

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Clarke

D. Terryberry, spare. F. Finlay, l.d.
C. McMahon, r.d.; C. Brown, c.; H. Bamforth, coach; C. Scott, f.
W. Lee, spare D. Long, f.

Y. M. C. A.

This year the Y. M. C. A. classes have been conducted more systematically than in the past.

There are two compulsory classes in P. T. every week, and the result is that we have a physically fit body of students, to whom hard study is a rare pleasure.

The main features of the classes are indoor baseball, swimming, diving, basket-ball, gymnasium calisthenics, volley ball and track running.

Harvey Bamforth has proved himself to be a very capable and efficient P. T. director, and under his training, we are developing fine physiques.

BASEBALL

As the grounds are now rapidly drying up, one's thoughts naturally turn to the noble game of baseball. We have much promising material this year, and many raw recruits who are anxious to try for a place on the team.

BASKETBALL

Albert College had one of the best basketball teams this year it has seen in a long time. The forward line was fast and tricky, and ball handling was with them a science. Their shooting was remarkable, especially that of Scott, who was always a dangerous man, for he could get a basket from any point not farther than centre if not carefully watched.

On the defence McMahon and Findlay were quite as good, generally checking their oponents to a standstill. They also knew how to feed the forwards, and in that way they were second to none. Lee and Terryberry were two capable spares.

THE PHILOMATHIAN SOCIETY

(By John Manuel, Director of Social Activities)

When the writer was elected to this position last fall, with a feeling of pride, was coupled the sense that he was facing a man's job, a test of endurance and thoughtfulness. Despite the fact of having fallen down in several respects, the multiplicity of duties in connection with the office have proven a great source of enjoyment.

Early in the autumn the Parliamentary Club was organized, with Walter Lee as Prime Minister, and Harold Bradshaw as Leader of the Opposition. Both these fellows later resigned, and by party caucuses, Charles Deakin and Frank Findlay were elected to succeed them respectively. Debates were held quite regularly until the coming of the influenza, which upset every student activity considerably. However, a few have been held since. The plan has been this year to try out as many new men as possible, and as a result we do not think anyone has debated more than twice. Cecil Hoffman, the Secretary of the Students' Council, has acted as Clerk of the House, and kept a record of the proceedings. We are grateful for the continued interest and assistance of the Faculty, especially Prof. Maine, who has been an unfailing source of assistance and advice and to Prof. Anglin, who has continually shouldered the onerous duties of critic, in his own sympathetic way. Prof. Smith and Prof. Bamforth as well as the Dean, have also assisted in various ways.

"The Albert College Times" was organized before Christmas this year. Miss Parks was appointed faculty representative, and has proved herself to be a first class censor! Nina Immel and Marguerite Evans were chosen by the girls, and Walter Mann and the writer represented the boys. The first copy of the paper was read at the Christmas Social. The second paper and the second social conducted by the students were also combined in one event, on January 19. The programme was so arranged that everyone wrote something and the whole paper was written during the course of the evening.

Miss Gardiner staged an unusually successful social on the occasion of St. Valentine's Day. It was upon this occasion that she read a paper entitled "A Chapter of Chronicles from the Tomb of King Tutankhamen," part of which we are permitted to reproduce in this number. The St. Patrick Social was, as last year, in the hands of the male students, with a committee of Pears, Allan, Carrington and the writer. Upon this occasion we were pleasantly surprised by a visit from a few ex-students. At the social, two prizes were given for the best Irish costumes. The girls' prize was won by Dora Symons, and the boys' by W. H. English. Now in social affairs we are looking forward to the Twenty-fourth of May.

Harrison Russell has made an efficient yell-leader throughout the year.

On April 4, 1923, the Belleville Y.M.C.A. held a Get-Together Banquet. Mr. Daniel Swamidoss, a Y.M.C.A. Secretary from India, was present, and gave an excellent address. A pennant was awarded the group having the best attendance, table decoration and singing, and the pennant came to A. C. as is shown on another page.

The Glee Club, which in the organization of Student activities, comes under this department, is dealt with on another page.

A GOOD COMPLEXION

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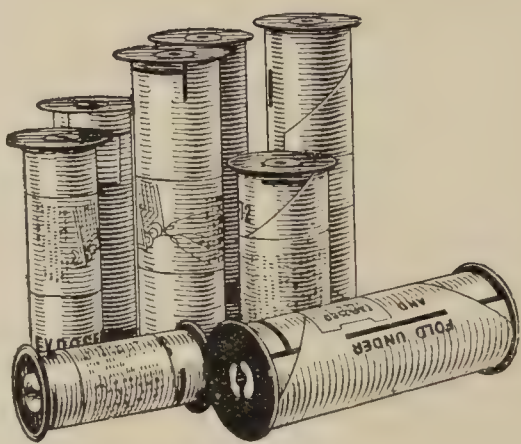
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THE GLEE CLUB

As we began to settle down in the autumn to our work, we realized our Glee Club would be much more worth while if started sooner than last year. So Prof. Anglin called the fellows together on the evening of October 26 and we decided to have one, and to practice every Thursday night. John Manuel was elected President, and Vaughan Walker Secretary-Treasurer.

The Glee Club has assisted at various social functions during the year. In February it assisted Frank Cryderman in putting on a special missionary meeting.

Our quartette has sung consistently throughout the term. Brook and Carrington sing first and second tenor respectively, Cryderman and Manuel the basses. They have sung in the downtown churches and a few outside points, as well as at the socials, Y. services and prayer meetings of the College. For a while Thorold Sutherland sang the part of second bass on account of Manuel's absence.

At the moment of writing we have two concerts planned, one for Thomasburg on April 20, and one for Deseronto on April 27. The Thomasburg trip brings much happiness to some hearts, and we are sure the Deseronto trip will do the same for others.

Prof. Anglin has been indefatigable in his efforts, his patience being very noticeable. Prof. Bamforth has proved himself a capable accompanist throughout the season. Altogether the Club has been a source of much pleasure and profit to the students.



Photo by

THE GLEE CLUB

McCormick

Back Row, left to right:—G. Simpson, W. H. English, H. Gooding, P. C. Elliott, O. Flindall, R. Parkinson. Second Row—A. Barker, J. D. Terryberry, L. G. Pears, W. E. Guthrie, F. Cryderman, G. Brook, R. Wiseman, G. Allan, W. E. Lee. Seated—W. Mann, John Manuel, Prof. Anglin, Prof. Bamforth, Vaughan Walker, H. Bamforth, Front Row—A. Carrington, E. Matthewson, J. D. Middleton, R. B. Harrison, G. Izzo.



On the Rink.



Mustachios

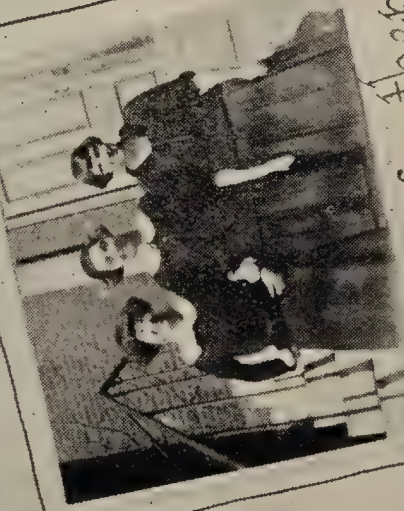


The Pennant - Winners.

Absent - Prof. Hunt, E.F. Yates and O. Flindall.



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Three of them.



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FORM IV. STUFF

W. E. LEE, Representative

ODE ON A DISTANT PROSPECT OF ALBERT COLLEGE

(With apologies to Thomas Gray)

Ye distant spires, ye antique towers
That crown the wat'ry glade;
Where grateful knowledge still adores
Her Baker's holy shade.
And ye that from the stately brow
Of Belleville's heights th' expanse below
Of grove, of lawn, of mead survey,
Whose turf, whose shade, whose flowers
among,
Wanders the odorous Moira along
His silvery-winding way.

These shall the fury passions ban
The vultures of the mind:
Disdainful Dora, pallid Mann,
And Reeves who glides behind.
Or pining Vaughan who wastes his
youth,
Or Harrison the not uncouth;
And Cryderman who presses clothes,
And Cecil wan, and smiling John,
Who o'er their books forever con,
And Lee who loves to doze.

Ambition Brad. shall tempt to rise,
Then whirl the wretch from high.

There's prefect George, who seldom
sighs;

His fame will never die.
For Grace the gallants all do vie.
To win her smile they all do try.
And handsome Orloff, whom it seems
Is popular with all the girls.
And Preston only lacketh curls
To be the idol of our dreams.

W. E. Lee.

Mr. Reeves had been explaining to
Prof. Banforth the sickness which had
kept him away from classes.

Prof.—“Didn't I see you at the thea-
tre the other night?”

Reeves—“Oh, yes, Prof., but then,
there was a cause that night?”

Prof.—Yes, I saw the cause! Per-
haps if we were to bring some of these
causes up here we might see you a lit-
tle oftener.”

The Honour Matric. Latin Class was
enjoying (?) the usual serenade in the
first studio when a most a propos quota-
tion chanced to be found in the notes
to Horace's “Odes:”

‘Swans sing before they die; 'twere no
bad thing

Should certain persons die before they
sing.’

AN ALBERT COLLEGE STUDENT'S ROMANCE

Instinctly among the crowd I felt
something compelling my gaze. I rais-
ed my head, and looked full into those
beautiful dark eyes. She was looking
straight at me, and her glance held a
look of dumb appeal. Could it be to me
she was appealing? My heart leaped
at the thought. Yes, undoubtedly, it
was I. My head swam to think that
alone out of all that vast concourse
she had singled me out for her knight
errant; but what could such a look
mean. Who was the dastard that could
bring such an expression of misery and
longing to those beautiful orbs? Was
he near me? The intoxication of it ran
in my veins, and I looked around spoil-
ing for a fight; but I could see nothing
about me to arouse any suspicions. My
fellows all looked simple and perfectly
harmless. A little bewildered I turned
back again. Still that look of wistful
longing with just a plaintive touch in it,

as though she was reproaching me for
failing her. That look threw me into
a frenzy. Was I not to save the situa-
tion? Would she be forced to seek the
assistance of another less worthy than
I, who would have died a hundred times
for her sake. I racked my brains in
desperation to know the meaning of
that look. I gazed at her longingly.
Would she speak? She seemed to divine
my thoughts, for she smiled slightly,
and lowered her gaze. I followed its
direction and saw with a start that it
was fixed upon an ancient object in
front of me. The light of recognition
leaped to my brain. I looked up hur-
riedly, and sought her eyes. A delicate
blush suffused her cheek. I had solved
the mystery. Her estimation of my
chivalry had not been misplaced. She
smiled her gracious thanks, and my
heart glowed within me as silently I
passed the salt.

W. H. E.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 20)

However, we foresee the time when this practice may prove quite useful to those anticipating life on the prairie.

Baseball and basketball were favorite games, and much excitement prevailed when each team was scoring fast. Basketball is an interesting game, and we are confident that every girl will become an expert player before the close of the College year. Excitement ran high during the relay races, and each team claimed the honour of winning.

Our gymnasium classes always closed with swimming, and all were ready for a good half hour in the pool. We have been delighted to find that many of our new girls swim, and that many more have learned to dive.

Until late in the fall, the girls enjoyed games on the campus. Baseball, tennis and "catch" were the most popular games, the tennis court always being in demand. Many were ready to play at seven in the morning, while others indulged in it during the noon hour, or from four to six in the evening. The baseball players are worthy of mention, and the fair competitors drew many a spectator to the campus.

Now that spring has arrived, we are looking forward to more and better sports, for we must keep our bodies and minds in good trim for the June examinations.

We think it is quite in place to make reference to our initiation exercises. Every year the "Freshettes" are initiated, and this year the "Sophs." certainly gave the "Freshettes" a royal reception. With braided hair and middies back to front, the "Freshettes" were escorted to the diningroom in the morning. After a day of suspense they were finally given a number of tests, and presented with the oath, which they solemnly accepted.

Last, but not least of all our joys, has been the skating season. Many hearts were gladdened when the rink opened, but many a sigh was heard when it closed, early in March. We have been gratified to observe such a large number of our girls skating, and that many more have learned this art while the season lasted. From four until six o'clock the rink fairly teemed with young life, and, as each couple sallied forth, all the worries and cares of the classroom were forgotten. The time passed all too quickly, till we were suddenly brought to earth by a signal from our chaperon, and each girl reluctantly left the rink. However, young folk are soon appeased, and the appetizing odours which issued from the diningroom reminded us that we had an inward being to satisfy—for, if skating does nothing else, it certainly creates in one a healthy appetite.

It is now but a few short weeks, before our school closes. We feel that every girl will look back upon this year at "Albert" as one of the best of her life, and we hope that the girls who fill these places next year will be just as keenly interested in sports, and that each will stand by the slogan: "She who plays well, can work well."

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Third form stands for nothing less
Than strength and brains and daunt-
lessness;

Its heroes bold have stood for right,
'Mid blinding storms of dynamite.

'Tis true, in favour they have stood
With other students, bad and good.
But 'twas not by a favoured site
They won their place in power and
might.

One year ago, tradition states,
These splendid folk had lesser rates;
But now, 'mid times of snow and rain,
They function on that nobler plane.

Each character has played its part
To place Third Form upon the chart,
By goodly deeds and word of tongue
They've climbed the ladder, rung by
rung.

Great credit, they believe, is due
To students, and to teachers, too,
For every subject's well in hand;
They stand on rock, not on the sand.

And now they meet their teacher's smile,
And in review they rest a while;
For even the Greek students say,
"Hurrah! Hurrah! We've won the day."

J. W. A. R.

THE GIRLS OF FORM III.

A jolly good bunch you will all agree
Are the lads and lasses of our Form III.

Now I will mention the girls as they
come,
And perhaps this rhyme may give you
some fun.

The first one you see as you enter the
room
Is Dora, who begins to flirt very soon.

Then comes Mad Boucher, so graceful
and tall;

I know you'll agree she is not shy at all.

Next comes little Mary, so shy and so
neat;

Prof. Smith, we are told, thinks she is
quite sweet.

Grace Richardson sometimes comes in-
to our form,

And her laughter captures the boy's
hearts by storm.

And sweet Melba Johnston, with
straight coal black hair,

At whom, we are told, all the gentlemen
stare.

And here comes our Lelah to lighten
our way,

Who makes study time just a period of
play.

Nina is next in the line we must
mention,

When Prof. Bamforth's here, she pays
good attention.

Evelyn sits next in this wonderful line,
And always says something at just the
wrong time.

Miss Sisson, we know, looks forward
with glee

To literature space when Brodie she'll
see.

Marguerite McConnell with bright
gleaming locks,

Is quite well renowned as a good chat-
terbox.

For Religious Knowledge come Alma
and Blair,

Though they look so sweet, they're a
mischievous pair.

And so ends our rhyme for the girls of
Form III.

We'd mention the boys, but there's no
room you see.

Marguerite McConnell.

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suits, boots, typewriters, club bags,
shaving brushes, brilliantine, books,
seed plants, shingles, pictures and ten-
nis rackets. — Ross Burke, Room 25,
Second Flat.

Prof. Maine: "As I was saying,
perjury, slander and breach of con-
tract coming under the head of dishon-
esty are treated as a crime."

Marjorie Pryor: "Say, Prof. Doesn't
breach of promise come under that
head?"

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Respectfully,

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THE Y. W. C. A.

(By Mary Deck, President)

We feel that our College paper could not be complete without a contribution regarding the religious activities which form a very important part of our life at Albert. One cannot help but feel that there is a spirit within the walls of old A. C. such as can be found in very few colleges.

Not long after the college year opened in September a meeting of the girls was held to re-organize the different religious activities, and many new students were heartily welcomed as workers.

The Y.W.C.A. was re-organized and it has been a pleasure to see, as the different girls have taken charge of the meetings each week, the interest and enthusiasm shown. A few weeks ago we were pleased to have a visit from Mrs. Macauley, who gave us an exceedingly interesting paper on the life of Frances Willard, which reminded us that by following in the footsteps of such beautiful characters, we too, can leave "foot-prints on the sands of time."

Miss Grace Richardson was unani-

mously chosen president of the Mission Circle, and has supervised that department very creditably. The aim of the Mission Circle during the year has been to arouse a missionary spirit, and create in our students an interest in the far-off foreign countries. The programs for the Mission Circle have also been planned so that a number of the girls may take part in each Circle meeting, for we believe that doing things makes people more interested than being silent listeners. Throughout the year the members of the Circle have practised systematic giving, by means of which we are supporting two little girls in China.

We feel that the Sunday evening prayer-meetings have been enjoyed by the girls and that they have been helpful. The girls have taken turns in leading the meetings and have tried to make them as interesting as possible.

As our College year draws to a close, many students will be going to labour in different spheres of life, and we hope that they may have received some thought this year which will be helpful.

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BELLEVILLE

A SUCCESSFUL NIGHT'S WORK

"Say, boy, d'ye wanta see the fun?
Old Simpson's feed has just begun!
Keep quiet—while I round the bunch,
And I'm sure we'll have a splendid
lunch."

So spake friend Art to me.

And so anon, the plot was laid,
Just how we would conduct this raid;
'Twas planned upon a wholesale scale,
'Twould make a desperado pale;
At our sheer audacity.

The editor of this paper fair—
You betcha your life that he was there;
And Russell—such an appetite!—
He's always happy when he's tight,
Or when upon a spree.

And Parky of the rumped hair,
Dixon, Harper—hungry pair;
Of course, the gang was just complete—
Deakin and Cook were there to eat
Of the feed that was to be.

Then just as the feed was about to start
Art opened the door, "O, have a heart!"
Poor Simpson jumped near out his skin,
And Gooding's face showed much cha-
grin,
At our bold effrontery.

The would-be revellers went to the door
To see if there were any more;
The door was closed by Harper bold,
And the rightful owners left in the cold,
To do without their tea.

The bed was placed against the door,

And tho' poor Gooding was strong as
a boar,
It could not be moved the least little bit,
Ye ed. of this paper was sitting on it,
As he munched contentedly.

There was sound of revelry by night,
As Simpson's pork was cooked just
right.

"Ah," cried old Parky, as he shoved it
in.

"Come, let the other fellows in
To join our festivity."

The feed was progressing with great
jollity,
Till all had been swallowed, to the last
drop o'tea;
And Gooding and Simpson, at the tran-
som high,
Could be heard to utter an audible sigh
As they gazed on mournfully.

Then Parky rubbed his generous nose,
And said, "Well fellows, here I goes,
But don't you think it is a sin
Not to admit those gentlemen
Who purchased our eats and tea."

That night revengeful in his heart,
Poor Gooding "fixed" the bed of Art.,
And then he knelt to say his prayers,
Forgiving those who'd been such bears,
And spoilt his festivity.

The lesson indicated here,
Should bring respect for room-mates
queer;
Dear reader, never stage a feed,
Unless the editor's in the deed,
To save publicity.

R. Chas. Deakin.

Next month's uncanny story—"The
Tappers on the Wall," or "In the Si-
lence of the Night," by Blair Campbell
and Dora Dies.

* * * * *

Lelah, (Warbling on Monday morn-
ing)—

"When you come home, dear
All will be fair;
Home is not home if
You're not there."

Dora, (from the window):—

"It's all right, Lelah, here's John's
bus now."

* * * * *

Madeleine: "The dentist told me
that I had a large cavity that needed
filling."

Reta: "Did he recommend any
special course of study?"

FINANCIAL

Grace F.: Yes, the shares of the
Toonerville Trolley are worth while
investment. But the price of stock
has mounted rapidly as a result of the
company's decision to extend its fam-
ous service northward in the direction
of Hudson's Bay, as far as Peterboro.

* * * * *

They say the fire insurance authori-
ties have insisted on Lelah de Wolfe
and Marguerite McConnell wearing as-
bestos night-caps.

* * * * *

Some students expressed the opin-
ion after the Easter holidays that meet-
ing a Normal Student left one in an
abnormal condition.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Marguerite Evans Representative

As we near the end of another year we think of the good times we have had, of the good times we might have had, the good we have done, the good we might have done, but it is about the friends we have made, and the friends we might have made that we want to write.

As we think of our classmates for the year gone we can say of each one, "For he's a jolly good fellow."

As a class we perhaps have not been so prominent in our College life as we should have been, but we feel glad that as we pass out, some with diplomas, others—well anyway, we feel glad that we came to dear old Albert. Yes, and we feel glad too that we came this year to meet those we shall never forget.

There were:

George B. Allan. That George was a Scotchman, everybody knows. He hated the thought of being beaten, failure was a word he dreaded, ungentlemanliness was an act he despised.

George Izzo. Known as Patsy. What can we say about him? Oh, lots of things. We are, however, expecting him back next year as instructor of "Fire Drilling," for who is there that can get out by the fire escape with as little noise and confusion as Patsy. But we forgive him, he didn't mean it.

William Platt. "Willie." That Willie was a plugger cannot be denied, but he always found time to devote to his singing, and oh, how he used to sing,

awake and asleep, with such feeling. Unfortunately he knew only one song, "The Hazel Dell."

Ronald D. Neville. "Little Ronnie" cannot get any caution money back, and leaves us terribly in debt, for we don't know of a chair that he used that now has firm legs.

Ewin F. Mathewson. "Christie" came in late and has been late ever since, but we know he will not be late in going out.

Reginald Wiseman. We are sorry to lose you, but we know that as choir-master of one of our prominent churches you will be a great success. For he's a jolly good fellow.

Marguerite Evans — Our little Rita, with a smile for everybody and everything except an examination paper; how she dreaded those awful things!

Edna Ross. We used to think you came from the "Southernland," but now we know that you only came "by the way"; but never mind, Edna, your future looks good.

Marguerite McConnell. The girl that never spoke, but no doubt will be successful, in spite of her quietness.

Hazel Everson. How she loved History, she even expressed a wish to have it added to the Course. How she loved to read of those old warriors. We seem to hear her say, "What a great man William the Conqueror must have been."

Dorothy Bowland. "Least, but not last," or rather "Last, but not least."

"Now Wesley," said Frank; "You know you ought to be living on top flat. It is not only elevating in a physical sense, but in a moral and spiritual as well."

"In that case," said Wesley, "You ought to get a balloon."

* * * * *

In studying Robert Burns' poem: "Last May a Braw Wooer," Bruce Harrison asked why the young lady gae'd him a blink owre her left shoulder.

"Why," said Miss Gardiner; "That was just a little encouragement. Don't you know what that is, Mr. Harrison?"

* * * * *

We all noticed how manfully Miss Sisson stuck to her position at Prof. Maine's table after the Easter holidays. We are sure some were sorry when all the girls returned.

Yates: "What do you think is the latest romance among our Toronto friends?"

Cryderman: "Well, a man who would buy three boxes of candy for one occasion is not the one to tell any one else's romance!"

* * * * *

George: "Whose big feet are those under the table?"

Bill: "Mine, do you think I would have them on the table?"

* * * * *

Miss DeWolfe: "Well, what's the matter with Mr. Kell, anyway?"

M. Deck: "Why, he's got heart trouble."

Mabel: "He's in love, don't you know?"

Miss DeWolfe: Isn't that a coincidence, so am I."

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FORM II.

ALBERT COLLEGE BUMP OF KNOWLEDGE

(W. H. English, Representative)

The best and brightest collection of students in Albert College. They have played a bigger part in the life of the College than any other Form, and on this page is reproduced some of the fun which is indulged in when they have a few moments to spare in their task of seeing that the student life of the College functions properly.

Prof. Smith: "I can't see what you mean, Carrington. What does he want, Gooding?"

Harold: "I think he needs a drink."

Professor: "The word for alarm or dismay, please, Miss Flindall. (After a pause) Miss Flindall, this isn't a silent testimony meeting.

Mr. Cook: "The subject under discussion is women."

Blair: "Oh, do let's talk about—about something sensible."

Patsey: (raving) at John Manuel's table. "I love red hair—I just adore it."

Lelah: "Oh, Patsey, and you never told me before."

In Memoriam

Dixon—In loving memory of Dixon, J. E. Gone but not forgotten.

Oh, little man so tender and true,
Everyone knew how I loved you;
None other e'er can fill your place.
Where I always miss your dearest
face.

(Inserted by your sorrowing Mary)

Following is an Extract from the Daily Ontario of Jan. 18, 1943.

On January 17, 1943, a unique event took place in the old Albert College, Belleville. It took the form of a reunion banquet, given by Prof. Maine, Prof. Smith and Dr. McMullen, in honour of the Second Form ex-students

of 1922-23. After a sumptuous repast the toast "to our guests" was proposed by Prof. Maine, to which Mr. Cook suitably responded.

Among the ladies of the class present were: Miss Jamieson, a city school teacher; Miss Grace Flindall, in deaconess' uniform; Miss Katie Crews, a nurse; and Miss Marjorie Pryor, M. P. for Alberta; Miss Mabel Hoffman, now a medical doctor, represented China.

Mr. Charles Izzo and Mr. Cornelius Scott, prominent Philadelphia lawyers; W. H. English, W. Henderson, Douglas Long, representing the medical profession, revealed to us what great changes can take place in but a few short years. The musical world was presented in the person of Mr. Douglas Terryberry, Canada's leading baritone soloist.

Among the successful ministers were Revs. George Brook, Arthur Carrington, Harold Gooding and Arthur Barker.

Percy Flindall, B.A., D.D., Pastor of Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto; James Cook, D.D., of Vancouver. Colin Treadwell, a notable dentist and Wm. Guthrie, world-famous hockey player were members present who had climbed the ladder of fame.

During the banquet greetings were read from Lillian Joblin, who was on a world tour with her multi-millionaire husband, and Leslie Bell, studying more advanced chiropractic work in Germany.

Many of the guests delivered speeches throughout the evening, their chief theme being based upon the benefits derived through Albert College.

After a social hour in the reception room, a hearty vote of thanks was extended to those responsible for the banquet arrangements, and the event closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

As is the case with so many editors, we feel we must throw out a prognostication regarding next year's Students' Council. Here is our slate.

President—D. Middleton.

Athletics—V. Walker.

Social Activities—Ewart Tucker.

President of Glee Club—F. Yates.

Minister of Department—H. Gooding.

Minister of His Interior—F. Finlay.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," said Manuel. "The word 'lightly' is somewhat out of place," said Yates.

* * * * *

Prof. Smith: "Can you give us any light on this sentence, Mr. Finlay?"

"No, Prof., I'm completely in the dark."

"Yes, we are all wandering in a world of sin and darkness."

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SPRING BOOK REVIEWS, A.D. 1945

Einstein's Errors. By E. Floyd Yates, Mackenzie River University. New York: Finlay, Crews & Co.; 6 vols. \$45.00.

These volumes comprise a masterly exposition by Prof. Yates of his own theories on evolution, scarlet fever, limburger cheese, Vegeterianism, relativity, carbolic soap, free trade and bobbed hair. They will be found in every school, college, university and public library on the continent worth knowing.

"Singing at Sight." By George Brock. Boston: Pears, Trotter & Co.; price 10c.

This little book contains all the writer knows about this subject. He has had considerable experience, having sung in a choir since he was nine years of age, and led a choir for two years. Beginners and others will be well advised to purchase this little book, whether taking lessons or not.

"The Narrative of a Dog." By J. W. A. Redmond. Belleville: Scott, Hyman & Co.; Price 5 marks.

Here we have a series of remarkable nature stories by one who is a great lover of man's friend. One or two we have heard before, but most of them are entirely fresh, with the shell still unremoved.

"The Flapper." By Douglas Long. Foxboro: The Social Service Council. Price, it rest with you.

A series of addresses on the dangers to modern society resulting from the practices of the modern flapper.

Dora: "Oh, say! Did you know Wallace Reid was dead."

Marg. McC.: "Wallace Reid! Who's he? When did he go here? Why, I don't remember him."

* * * * *

Art. Carrington says all the sunshine of the Easter holidays came at once when Grace was there.

* * * * *

Cook: "Apple pie without cheese is like a kiss without a squeeze."

Manuel: "But half a loaf is better than no bread."

* * * * *

Money to loan in limited amounts. No questions asked. Prefects and faculty need not apply.—Roscoe Burke.

Judge Long, of the Divorce Court, is well-able to speak, having been a bachelor all his life and thoroughly acquainted with their methods.

"Chascar Scal Len:" A series of automobile adventures; By Marguerite McConnell. Baffin Land; Barker & Pryor; Price, weight in gold.

A charming novel with great possibilities, by a writer very much in love with her subject.

"The Collection of Rare Articles." A series of volumes by various antiquarians, edited in general by the editor of this paper, and published at the office of this company. Price per volume, \$10.00.

No. 1. "Fourth Form Essays." By Miss Ella Gardiner, B.A.

No. 2. "Fees." By Dr. Baker.

No. 3. "Crusts." By Mrs. Speer.

No. 4. "Laundry." By Hoffman & Cook.

No. 5. "Laundry Money." By Hoffman & Cook.

No. 6. "Morning Watchers." By Percy Elliott.

No. 7. "Pupils." By Katharine Sisson.

Other volumes shortly.

The Albert College Times of 1923—We have just found an old copy of "The Albert College Times," being now 22 years old. As we scan its pages, we are forced to admit that the worlds of art and literature have not progressed much since then. And the pictures of the editors convinces us that humanity had touched the peak of evolution in 1923.

A kiss, a sigh,
A sad good-bye,
My sweetheart's gone.
A merry whirl,
Another girl,
So life goes on.

* * * * *

WANTED

A body-guard to ward off admirers.
Marg. McC.

* * * * *

Alma Trotter: "Intellects are all right, but its looks that count."

Bill Guthrie. (only hearing latter part). "Sure and it's me that knows it."

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FIRST FORM HOPEFULS

Mary Crawley Representative

A is for Arithmetic, we all try to do.

B is for Botany, we try to see through.

C is for Carter, came late, will leave early.

D is for Douglas, who never looks surly.

E is for Edna, the girl we admire.

F is for French, of which next year we'll tire.

G is for Geography, we try to get right.

H is for History, we study at night.

I is for Ink, we get on our books.

J is for Jim, with enraptured looks.

K is for Katherine, whom Charlie adores.

L is for Latin; Prof. says we are bores.

M for McMahon, we wish he'd assist us.

N is for Norman, a favorite with us.

O for the noughts we see after exam.

P is for Percy, "Amatus eram."

Q is for Questions flung out by the score.

R is for Ralph, who will answer some more.

S is for Symons, our dear little Dora.

T is for Teacher, we all just adore her.

U is for Union, with Form Two for R. K.

V is for Valour, shown in work and in play.

W for Wilmott; we thought we'd lost Helen.

X for the X in Algebra we are getting.

Y is for Year, we will soon prove our worth.

Z for Zoology, when we have mirth.

The solution to the cartoon is—the Prefect's Note-Book.

THE MIGHTY GRIND

I seat myself at half-past seven, my books are spread before me; I think of all I've got to do, the prospects almost floor me. I've got to read Bill Shakespeare's play, about the late J. Caesar; my teacher says it must be read, and so I've got to please her; I've got to read some poetry, some verses elegaic; I've got to do some Geometry, some problems Algebraic; I've got to write an essay on an "Old Etruscan Platter"; I've got to learn some rules about the properties of matter; I've got to study Physics, and I've got to study History; I've got to study theorems, and penetrate the mystery of why the lines X. Y. and Z. should have the same dimensions; I've got to study Virgil, and I've got to learn declensions; I've got to conjugate some verbs; I've got to do translation from some forsaken lingo of a distant foreign nation.

And yet you wonder why it is the prospects almost floor me as I regard the awful task my teachers set before me. How often does it make me wish to exercise my shoulder, and hit my teacher with a rock, a brick-bat, or a boulder.

—Anon.

Prof. Bamforth: "What is a vacuum?"

Burke: "I know sir. I have it in my head, but I just can't think of it."

* * * * *

Miss Parks, in spelling dictation:

"That mongrel followed the croquet ball into a bed of nasturtiums."

Percy: "Into a bed, did you say, Miss Parks?"

Miss Parks: "Yes!"

Percy: "Isn't it a funny place—for a dog to follow a croquet ball?"

* * * * *

Prof. Maine: (In Third Form History Class.) "If there was an uprising among the A. C. students what would it be—a mutiny or a rebellion?"

Hopeful: "Why a mutiny, of course."

Prof. Maine: "Why not a rebellion? A mutiny is generally spoken of as happening in the militia, or any strictly disciplined organization."

Hopeful: "Without doubt, Prof., it would be a mutiny here then."

* * * * *

Prof. Smith: "Can you translate this, Mr. Flindall?"

Orloff: "No, Prof., I didn't prepare my Cicero for today."

Prof. Smith: (Time being April) "You want to get to work, Mr. Flindall. It's near the eleventh hour, and you are still in the market place."

IN MEMORIAM

It is with sincerest sympathy that we record the death of the mothers of two of our esteemed teachers, and of the mother of one of our pupils, since our last issue.

Mrs. Laura McMullen, mother of Dr. McMullen, died at her home, 7 Borden Street, Toronto, on March 14, after a severe and lingering illness. Mrs. McMullen lived in Albert College for two years, and was greatly beloved by all who knew her intimately. She was quiet and retiring, with a pleasing personality and a deep Christian experience. Her unfailing brightness and fortitude made her sick-room a source of helpfulness and benediction to all who visited her.

Mrs. Robert Tuite, mother of Miss Jessie Tuite, died of pneumonia in the Belleville Hospital on March 31, after an illness of four weeks. She always took a keen interest in College affairs, and was a regular attendant at all our concerts. Two sons served in the Great War, and this was a great strain upon her, although she counted it an honour to have her sons serving the Empire and fighting for truth and righteousness. Mr. Tuite died a year ago, and the hope of reunion was a great joy to her. She was strong in faith, never wavering in her trust in God and devoted to her family and her Church. Mrs. Tuite was most hospitable and will be greatly missed.

Mrs. DeCaire, mother of Alex. DeCaire, passed away at her home in Bala, on Thursday, April 12. Her son was summoned home that day, but her death had occurred before he left the College. All sympathize with him in his great loss.

Another death, which we deeply regret, is that of Mrs. Wrinch, wife of Dr. Horace C. Wrinch, founder and Medical Superintendent of the Hazelton Hospital at Hazelton, B.C. Mrs. Wrinch died March 11, after enduring great suffering for four years. Mrs. Wrinch was a trained nurse, a real helpmeet to her husband, sharing devotedly in his work. Dr. Wrinch is one of the most distinguished of our former students. The Boys' Missionary Society contributed to his work for many years, from its inception in 1900. The "Times" offers truest sympathy to the bereaved Doctor, his daughter, and four sons.

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